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STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA.

STOCKTON, CAL.:
The Daily Independent Print.
1898.

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PREFACE.

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This Library was organized in the year 1880 under the State Law of 1878, as the "STOCKTON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY." Its first home was in two small rooms in the second story of a building on the corner of Main and San Joaquin streets of this city. Its growth was rapid, and in 1884 it was moved into more commodious quarters now occupied by the postoffice in the "Masonic Temple." There it remained until 1889, when a legacy of $5,000 was received from the estate of Mr. Frank Stewart, an old and prominent resident of this city. This sum, together with the sum of $7000, appropriated by the city, was used in the erection of a substantial brick building;— a sufficient and commodious home for the library at that time, and, under ordinary circumstances, for the the future as well. This building was erected on a valuable building site that had been in early days donated to the city by its well-known founder and benefactor, Captain C. M. Weber. But in April of 1891, the city of Stockton was the recipient of a gift of $75,000, "to be used in the erection of a building and the purchase of books," for a free public library. This was a legacy from Mr. William P. Hazelton, at the time of his death a resident of Tarrytown, N. Y.; but in earlier days a pioneer resident of the city of Stockton. With this legacy 10,567 books were purchased, and on the site of the former building, there was erected the present beautiful structure, which, with its donated books, will stand as a living monument to the public spirit and well-directed generosity of its munificent donor. And in addition to the Stewart and Hazelton legacies the library has been the recipient of gifts of books from many friends, the larger donations of which were as follows:

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 1479 volumes; Mrs. Samuel Meyers, 225 volumes; Mrs. R. K. Reid, 145 volumes. Upon August 28th, 1897, a collection of Minerals was started in connection with the Library through the efforts of the Librarian and Mr. E. V. Burke of our city, who secured from private sources a number of donations of mineral specimens, the Library Trustees granting the use of the Art Room to contain them. These specimens were classified and arranged by Mr. Burke, he donating his time and efforts. The collection has been greatly enlarged by the loan of two large collections of minerals, one from Dr. S. H. Emmens of New York city (formerly of Amador City, Cal.)and Rev. H. C. Meredith of Stockton, making in all between 3500 and 4000 classified specimens, covering a large portion of the field of mineralogy. Donations are continuously being made to this collection by mining men and others. The Library has also been the recipient of a donation of a fine collection of birds' eggs, made by Walter and William Sampson of this city.

The books at present comprised in the library number 29,000 volumes, all of which are incorporated in this catalogue, with the exception of 4000 volumes of U. S. government publications, the valuable contents of which latter books are rendered accessible by government catalogues in the library, and by a system of card indices now being prepared for use in the library.

The present catalogue, or "finding list," is divided into three separate parts, consisting really of three catalogues, being as follows:

Part First—Comprises books of general literature.

Part Second—Comprises books of fiction.

Part Third—Comprises books of Juvenile Literature.

And therefore in searching for a given book it should be considered to which of the above parts, or classes, it belongs, so that search can be

made for it in the proper division of the catalogue. Consequently, in cases where authors have written books belonging to more than one of the above classes, their works will be found in separate parts of the catalogue, as, for example, "Tom Sawyer," by Clemens, will be found in Part III among the Juvenile Literature, while "Innocents Abroad," by the same author, will be found in Part I among books of General Literature, and "The Gilded Age," also by Mark Twain (Clemens), will be found in the Second Part among books of Fiction. Furthermore, for the purpose of aiding the users of the catalogue in finding any particular work, each book is designated twice in its proper part of the catalogue; first, under the name of its author, and second, under the name of its proper title, and in some cases, where the title of the work is not descriptive of its subject matter, the work will also be found under a third heading denoting its subject matter.

And for the purpose of still further rendering the library accessible and available to the public using it, the books are classified on the shelves in accordance with the subject matter of their contents. The system of classification in use being the one devised by the well-known authority on such matters, Melville Dewey, in his standard work entitled "Classification and Subject Index for Cataloguing and Arranging the Books and Pamphlets of a Library," published in 1876.

Under this system the books are arranged on the shelves in ten grand divisions, according to their subject matter, and are numbered as follows:

Numbers 0 to 100, Reference Books.
Numbers 100 to 200, Philosophy.
Numbers 200 to 300, Theology.
Numbers 300 to 400, Sociology.
Numbers 400 to 500, Philology.
Numbers 500 to 600, Natural Sciences.
Numbers 600 to 700, Useful Arts.
Numbers 700 to 800, Fine Arts.
Numbers 800 to 900, Literature.
Numbers 900 to 1000, History.

And for the purpose of further classification each of the above grand divisions is considered independently, and is again divided and arranged under nine special divisions. Thus, under the head of "History," which as indicated above is in the "900 class," books relating to "Geography and Descriptive History" are placed together on the shelves, and are designated by the numbers "900 to 920," while books relating to "Biography" are also placed together and bear the numbers "920 to 930." And in this grand division of "History" the section relating to "Geography and Descriptive History" is still further subdivided and numbered. Thus, books bearing the number "914" are placed together on the shelves and relate to the "Geography" and History of EUROPE," while those bearing the number "915" relate to the "Geography and History of ASIA," and 916 to "AFRICA," etc. And as the facilities at the command of the Librarian increase, this subdivision will be carried into still further detail; so that when any patron by the use of the Catalogue has discovered one book on a given subject, he will, on finding this book on the shelves, see near it all the other books in the Library relating to the same subject.

In conclusion, the Librarian desires to acknowledge the faithful and efficient aid from his assistants and F. W. Chapman in the preliminary stage of the work. While in the final correction and preparation of the manuscript for the printer, the judicious and painstaking labor of the Assistant Librarian, Miss Hattie M. Mann, cannot be too highly commended. And that the present catalogue may serve its purpose of rendering more accessible, useful and available to the public the books of the Library, is the earnest wish and sole objects of the efforts of

W. F. CLOWDSLEY, Librarian.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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